

### GERMANY NO CLOSER IN MOROCCO AFFAIR

Hesitancy of Clemenceau to  
Act Fatal to France's  
Plans.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—Germany has lost nothing in the Moroccan business except in one particular—the increase of irritation in France and the postponement to a more remote future of the day when Paris and Berlin will unite to bury the hatchet.

The really big mistake has been made by France and met by Germany. Clemenceau waited too long for the crucial step.

Had France and Spain, agents of the powers, acted immediately after the defeat of Abd el Aziz by Mulai Hafid in the night battle of August 20 and taken the initiative in a proposal to recognize the usurper, on condition that he pledge himself to observe the Algeiras act, Clemenceau would have won a great diplomatic victory. Paris and Madrid hesitated and lost.

Condemned in Spain.

Spanish public opinion, as distinct from official attitude, is sharply condemnatory of the hesitancy of the French government.

El Heraldo says:

"France and Spain are alike involved in the defeat of Abd el Aziz and may be thankful if Germany spares them the chagrin of seeing the victorious arms of Mulai Hafid turned against the mandates of the Algeiras act."

"More than six months ago Paris and Madrid ought to have changed their talk and prepared for the inevitable. Germany threw out hints then, which would have been taken had they come from any other source."

Reproach Clemenceau.

Some Spanish papers like the Espana Nueva, reproach Clemenceau with having refused to recognize Mulai Hafid when the two capitals of the Sherifian empire, Fez and Marrakesh, had proclaimed him Sultan.

"Whatever the painful preliminaries may be," says a London week-end review, "our friends in Paris may as well make up their minds to join as gracefully as possible in the consecration of Mulai Hafid by Europe."

Another London journal suggests that "for the first time Clemenceau has lacked the requisite resolution and has displayed something of the fatal procrastination of the fallen Moor."

### CAT CLAWS COOK, COLLECTS DAMAGES

Odd Claims Put Forward Under  
England's New Compensation Law.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—England's new compensation law, which gives domestic servants, among other employees, the right to claims for damages sustained while at work, has now been working just over a year. It has resulted in a number of very odd claims being put forward by domestics who have suffered from accidents while at work.

Varying the monotony of the thousands of falls down stairs and window-cleaning mishaps, are queer accidents like the following:

A maid, breaking coal, swallowed a piece, which flew into her mouth, and she suffered internal injuries.

Another girl swallowed a curtain pin which she was holding in her mouth while helping to hang curtains.

And a cook was clawed about the face and eyes by the kitchen cat.

All received damages from their employers by order of the courts.

### BEFORE PATENTS INVENTIONS STOLEN

Secrets Had to Be Guarded Until  
Laws of Protection Were  
Made.

Before patents were granted for inventions, the inventor had but one way to secure a return from his invention. That was to keep it secret.

Secret inventions were the most valuable possessions of many families and guilds, says American Industries. But in proportion to their value, they tempted the cupidity of competitors. The secret of making Venetian glass was greatly prized and was most jealously guarded. A Venetian named Paoli, who possessed the secret, left Venice and wandered northward practicing his art. He was tabbed in Normandy with a dagger marked "Traitor"—a measure taken to preserve the secret.

In 1710 the elector of Saxony learned that a man named Huttmann had discovered the secret of making porcelain. He accordingly confined him in the castle of Albrechtsburg until the discovery had been perfected. The workmen were sworn to secrecy, and the drawbridge was kept up except to admit those specially authorized. Thus was the manufacture of the famous Dresden ware begun. The secret was soon carried to Vienna, where a royal factory was established, and to France, where it was the foundation of the manufacture of the famous Sevres pottery.

The stealing of the secret of making "cast steel" is an interesting example. A watchmaker named Huntsman was dissatisfied with the watch springs the market afforded, and in 1750 conceived that if he could cast the steel into an ingot, springs made from it would be more homogeneous. His conception was successfully carried out, and a large market was established for "Huntsman's ingots." Large works with tall chimneys were soon built.

Every effort was made to keep the secret. No one was admitted to the works. The process was divided, and persons working on each part were kept in ignorance of other parts of the work. One bitter winter night a man, dressed as a farm laborer, came to the door apparently in an exhausted condition, and asked admittance. The foreman, deceived by his appearance into thinking the man was incapable of understanding what he would see, let him in.

The man dropped down in sight of the furnaces and seemed to sleep. Through furtively opened crevices he saw the workman cut bars of steel into bits and depositing them into crucibles, put the crucibles in furnaces and urged the fires to the highest pitch. The workmen had to protect themselves from the heat by wet cloths. Finally the steel melted, he saw the crucibles were withdrawn, and the steel was cast into molds—and the secret was a secret no longer.

### ITALIAN BRIGANDS DEFEAT SOLDIERS

Success in Country Leads to  
Depredations Near  
Big Cities.

MILAN, Sept. 5.—The Italian authorities have had better luck than the French in keeping stories of their troubles with brigands out of print. Maybe the press hasn't tried very hard for the facts, for the censorship isn't particularly strict and the outlaws haven't made any effort to hide their lights under a bushel.

Starting with the country roads and the outskirts of small villages, they soon became so bold that armed bands began roaming the suburbs of the most important cities. They fought the police successfully, and, since soldiers have been sent out to deal with them in northern Italy, where they are most numerous, they have concentrated in the hills and are beating off the troops.

In some old-time style, several rich men have been kidnapped and held for ransom. No foreigners have fallen into their hands yet, but the brigands appreciate the value of a wealthy American or Englishman as highly as anyone, and nothing but their own caution has prevented Anglo-Saxons from tasting outlaw hospitality.

MUNICIPAL BUS LINE  
GOES WELL IN VIENNA

First Good Transit Service Since  
City Bought Out Private  
Concern.

VIENNA, Sept. 5.—The municipality of Vienna has acquired the rolling stock, horses, and concessions of the bankrupt bus lines, and is running the buses on better time and at a cheaper rate than the old concern.

All the buses are labeled "Property of the City of Vienna." The horses receive better and more food, the vehicles have been thoroughly overhauled, painted and cleaned, and the drivers and conductors are now paid living wages.

### GERMANS TO INVADE DOMAIN OF CZAR

However, Troops Will But Pass  
Through on Way to  
Pekin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 5.—At the personal request of the Kaiser, the Czar has given authorization for the conveyance over the Russian and Trans-Siberian railways of the German troops which are being sent to relieve the garrison at Shantung and the legation guard at Peking.

The officials of the towns through which the Germans will pass have been ordered to attend at the railway stations and salute the officers.

It is understood that the German contingent will comprise several hundred men, with a quantity of military wagons and war material.

### SEAWEED INDUSTRY IN MANY LANDS

One of the Most Valuable  
Aquatic Resources in  
Europe and Iceland.

Among the most valuable of the aquatic resources of the world, and one which is extensively utilized in France, Ireland, Scotland, the East Indies, China, Japan, and the United States, is the seaweed. In most of these countries it is used for food and medicine, and in the manufacture of jellies, candies, and other food preparations. It is also used for the sizing of textiles, stiffening the warp of silks, clarifying wines, beers, coffee, and other drinks, and in the manufacture of paper.

The seaweed industry in the United States is not as extensive as it is abroad. It is practically restricted to Massachusetts, and is addressed to one species, the "Irish moss."

The Irish moss, or carrageen, is found from North Carolina to Maine, as well as on the Pacific coast, being especially abundant north of Cape Cod, growing on rocks just below the low-water mark. The fronds are from three to six inches long and usually purple, but when exposed to a bright light while growing are of a yellowish-green color.

The crop is usually gathered between the months of May and September. A small part is gathered by hand, but most of it is torn from the rocks by means of rakes used from boats. The rakes are made especially for the purpose, have a 15-foot handle and a head 12 to 15 inches wide, with 24 to 28 teeth 6 inches long and an inch or an inch and a half apart. If the rocks are not scraped too clean in the early part of the season, it is possible in some of the warm sheltered coves to gather two crops a season. The output in recent years has varied considerably. Occasionally heavy storms do damage by tearing the plants from the rocks and scattering it along miles of beach.

In the preparation and curing of Irish moss, fair weather and much sunshine are the principal requisites. When first brought ashore, the plants are washed in salt water, and then spread on the sandy beach to dry and bleach. After twenty-four hours in good weather, they are raked up and again washed, and again spread on the beach to dry. Three washings are usually sufficient for complete cleansing, curing and bleaching, but as many as seven are sometimes given. After the final washing, the plants are left in the sun, the entire process requiring about two weeks of good weather and sunshine. At the end of this period the plants fade and are white or straw-colored. Two more weeks are then required to sort and prepare the product for shipping.

The moss is sent to market in barrels holding about 100 pounds, and the first crops is usually shipped in August. The product has a wide distribution in the United States and Canada, part going to druggists and grocers, while the larger part is taken by brewers.—The World Today.

CAN YOU?  
Can you gaze at the stars when the silence is deep?  
And say, as if God were consenting to hear,  
That no one tonight will be robbed of sweet sleep?  
Because you have won a success which was dear?  
Have you crushed no fair hope, nor spread grief on the way?  
How is it with you at the end of the day?  
—Chicago Record Herald.

# UNRALLELED FURNITURE BARGAINS IN OUR SEPTEMBER SALE

We stand in the position of offering you not only the greatest values to be had in furniture—but offering them on CREDIT. This is an underselling house and it won't be undersold. All these sales now in progress about town but serve to emphasize the offers made here. Article for article and price for price we stand beyond competition.

We'll do a full day's business in a half day Monday on these specials

**This \$29.50  
Massive Brass Bed . \$15.50**



**Handsome Boston Leather Rocker  
Worth \$9.50  
\$3.95**

We were in on a deal that enables us to euche all competition when it comes to pricing Brass Beds at retail. Bought up an immense stock of beds from the maker of the best constructed, best finished beds in the country. Took the whole stock in order to get our price. As an instance of the values—this massive bed, 2-in. posts, heavy fillings, heavy brass mountings. Regular \$29.50 bed,

**\$15.50**

**Rich, Elegant  
\$18 China  
Case  
\$10.95**



A splendid piece of furniture, in polished golden oak, with double-thick bent-glass ends and glass door. Massive in design—carved feet—perfectly constructed and finished.

\$26.00 CHINA CLOSET, \$15.75.

**New Fall 1908 Lace  
Curtains  
49c**

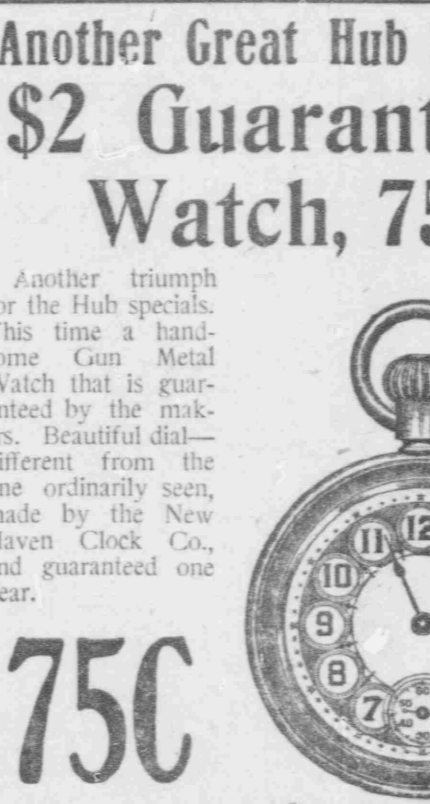


We've been busy receiving and marking these latest arrivals in Nottingham, Irish Points, and Point Venice Lace Curtains, and now offer them for your inspection with every assurance of their winning your favor.

SPECIAL—In the purchase we bought up at a very special figure 500 pairs of genuine Nottingham Lace Curtains of the regular \$1 grade so low that we can sell them for

**Another Great Hub Special  
\$2 Guaranteed  
Watch, 75c**

Another triumph for the Hub specials. This time a handsome Gun Metal Watch that is guaranteed by the makers. Beautiful dial—different from the one ordinarily seen, made by the New Haven Clock Co., and guaranteed one year.



**75c**

**This \$16.00 Fabricoid  
Leather Morris Chair  
\$8.50**



This exact chair, well and serviceably upholstered in fabricoid leather; full spring seat and back, quartered oak frame, claw feet; hand polished.

**\$8.50**

**This \$14.50  
Chiffonier  
\$8.75**



Handsome Chiffonier, exactly like cut; well made of imperial oak and highly polished; oval French plate mirror; deep drawers; brass handles. A \$14.50 value; underselling price.

**\$8.75**

**Big Rug Purchase  
\$22.00 Tapestry Brussels  
Rugs..... \$13.75**



Closed out a lot of 250 Rugs, just for this sale, and at the price they'll go like hot cakes.

Here's one price: Manor Tapestry Brussels Rugs, full wool faced, 9x11 ft. (carpet size). Worth \$22, for

**\$13.75**

**This \$35 3-Piece Crotch  
Mahogany Parlor Suite . . \$19.50**



The greatest value you have ever known. Three handsome pieces fit for any parlor. Made of selected crotch mahogany, high polish; French shaped legs. Fitted with detachable, full tufted silk velvet cushions; full tasseled. Regular \$35 value. Special for \$19.50.

**\$19.50**

**Boston Leather Couch, Worth \$16  
\$7.50**



A magnificent Couch, in Boston Leather (not exactly like the cut); full tufted, full width, full spring seat and head. A couch that'll prove a handsome addition to your household furnishings.

**\$7.50**

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**Free**  
A Case of Guaranteed Silverware FREE with every \$25.00 purchase.  
An especially attractive present for those who buy \$25 worth of goods. The case contains one dozen tea spoons, sugar spoon and butter knife, and there is a two-year guarantee in each case.